

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 18

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 ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY JUNE 9th, 1955 \$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy


Arthur Musiko had the misfortune to break his arm on Sunday while visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rempfer.

Mr. Stan Logan and son Danny of Michichi and his niece, Miss Laura Lane of Vancouver, were visiting at R. R. Thorburn's on Sunday.

About 25 neighbors with tractors and tillers pulled into Merle Anderson's farm and did his 375 acres of summerfallow in about four hours. Merle had just come home from hospital after a recent operation.

Bishop Calvert inducted the Rev. J. Roberts into the parishes of Carbon, Three Hills and Acme on Sunday evening at Christ Church, Carbon.

This was followed by a service of Confirmation when nine candidates were presented to the Bishop to be confirmed: Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Wilson, Mrs. Harry Church, Mrs. William Church, Mrs. Jack Barber and daughter Jackie, Mrs. Goucher, Jane Roberts, Dorothy Hay.

A reception was held following the service in the church basement when a delightful lunch was served by members of the W.A.

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30

FOR SALE—Sheffield Ware, Silverware and Table Linen.
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FOR SALE—Two Houses: 3 rooms on two lots; 4 rooms on 2 lots.
 —Apply Bill Bugaviki, Carbon Hotel, Carbon.

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Mrs. Harry Hunt, Editor
 George Wheeler, Publisher
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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ziegler were Calgary visitors over the weekend attending the wedding of Leonard Ziegler.

Carbon played East Coulee baseball doubleheader Sunday, Carbon winning the first game 17—6 and East Coulee winning the second 22—17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schacher, and Mr. Karl Schacher of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. Field and Mrs. John Schaffer of Idaho were all Edmonton visitors on Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Herb and Earl Schacher.

The Little League game played at Swallow Tuesday was won by Carbon 9—4. Batteries were: Carbon, Larry Diede and Jimmy Woods; Swallow, Dallas Paget and Ralph Vanover.

These games are played every Tuesday, so come out and give these little guys a hand. They are the ball team of tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ziegler of Hesketh attended the 20th Annual Auctioneers' Assoc. Convention held in Banff June 3, 4. Carl Ziegler received the cup for the best presented and advertised sale poster or bill.

Mr. C. H. Nash received word Monday morning that his only sister, Mrs. Mrs. Winifred Lambert had passed away at her home in Deal, Kent, England on Saturday, June 4 at the age of 76. Her husband predeceased her in March of this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman of Aberdeen, North Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Delzer of Bismark, N.D. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perman.

Miss Dot Mortimer, Gladys Parkins and Mrs. Viola Elliott were visitors on Monday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McFarlane.

Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Dance on the 17th or the Lions Auction Sale to be held June 25 with proceeds to go towards a new community hall.

We understand Fred Ohlhauser has undergone a recent operation in Calgary hospital.

Martin Hecktor met with an accident to his finger in the machinery last week.

Sunday morning, June 5th, St. Gabriel's Catholic church was honored by a visit from his Excellency, Bishop Carroll of the Calgary Diocese. In the absence of Rev. Dean Lehman, who is in the Holy Cross hospital, Father Smith of Drumheller said the mass.

After mass nine boys and eight girls from the parish received the Sacrament of Confirmation presided over by Bishop Carroll.

For the occasion the altar was decorated with carnations and iris. Those receiving the Sacrament of Confirmation were: Carol Fuller, Christiane Vinson, Betty Medjesi, Dianne Appleyard, Judy Appleyard, Valerie Charlebois, John Vinson, Albert Charlebois, Robert Charlebois, Jerry Fuller, Reg Trepanier, Timothy Steeves, Kenny Steeves and David Appleyard.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Trepanier as host, entertained the Bishop and assisting clergy at a lovely dinner.

GRADUATION BANQUET

On Tuesday, May 31st, the Carbon High School Gym was gaily decorated by the grade eleven girls, with green and white streamers for the occasion of a banquet held in honor of the 1955 graduating class. On entering the school, the girls were presented with carnation and rose corsages and the boys boutonnières by their principal, Mr. Appleyard.

The tables were beautifully decorated with tulips and carnations, place cards, etc. The Home and School served a very delicious lunch to the guests, students, parents and teachers.

Toasts to the school board, parents, teachers and students were given by Vernon Bettcher, Jo Ann Ohlhauser, Nova Buyer and Mr. Appleyard respectively. The replies were given by Mr. Hourihan, chairman of the school board.

Continued on back page

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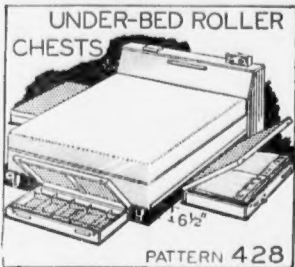
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No more hose trouble with this jolly fellow to help you. Just fasten the back of the reel to any wall, slip the hose end in place



and whirl the clown. The hose will drain as it winds up and lie flat when it unwinds which saves much wear and tear. Lift the reel off the wall and use the handle to carry wherever needed. The piece is painted in five bright colors beside the white enamel. The pattern (427) may be ordered separately for 35c or it will be included in the Gardeners' Helpers Packet of five standard size patterns for \$1.50 postpaid.



If you have a storage problem these little chests may be the answer. They do not hold much but everything is on the top in plain sight. They are attractive, too. When loaded they move easily on unique little rollers. The pattern gives a cutting list for the materials to make a set of three chests. If you want to save time and labor just take pattern 428 (price 35c) to your nearest woodworker who will zip out the parts. The assembling is an easy hand job. Other standard size patterns for children's wardrobe: double-deck bed; bunny chair, table and lamp are all in the Children's Furniture Packet which is only \$1.50 postpaid.

Address order to:
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Overland trails of the Indians, worn deep long before white men came to North America, were remarkable for following the shortest and easiest way possible between various points. 3143



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GARDEN NOTES—

Healthy, cultivated garden less susceptible to attack

It is discouraging to get a fine garden of flowers and vegetables nicely growing then have bugs or disease make a mess of it. And it is not necessary. True there are a lot of garden pests, but for everyone there is a specific cure. One is advised to consult a good Canadian seed catalogue or government bulletin or spray calendar.

From these sources of information one can learn the proper spray, dust or other method of treatment and for a few cents it is possible to protect every sort of flower, shrub and vegetable. Also in this connection it is well to remember that a healthy, well cultivated garden, clean of weeds, is far less susceptible to attack than the neglected kind.

Keep it up

Much more important than early planting is continuing that job well into June, or even July. One is making a great mistake and robbing himself of lots of fresh blooms and vegetables, if he stops sowing too early.

There is no reason at all why such things as peas, corn, beans, carrots, beets and several other vegetables should not be sown at two to three week intervals right up to the first week in July. By spreading out in this way we spread out the harvest and increase by many times the yield from the average garden. We can further spread out by using early, medium and late varieties. With flowers, too, the season of bloom can be extended by the same method.

Tender and crisp

The quicker we can get our vegetables grown to eating size or maturity, the tenderer they will be and the sooner they go on the table or in the pot after that, so much the better. With certain things like green peas, garden corn, baby carrots and beets, there is all the difference in the world if they are really fresh.

But the main thing is quick growth, especially for those vegetables of which the roots or tops are eaten. Any check in growth, is bound to produce a certain woodiness or at least toughness. The expert gardener makes sure there is no check whatever by keeping the soil cultivated, enriched with the necessary fertilizer, and watering in dry spells if he can possibly manage it. He will also thin properly when the plants are small so there is no crowding and twisting in the rows.

Finally, he will use those vegetables when they are at the very peak of their flavour, and by successive sowings, say two to three weeks apart, he will make sure that there is always a fresh batch coming on. Once past their maturity most vegetables lose flavour and become tougher.

Supports

Most people stake tomatoes. Usually a six to seven foot stake is driven firmly in the ground when the tomato plant is set out. About every foot of growth the stem is tied loosely but securely. All side shoots are nipped off and towards the end of the summer, to hasten maturity of fruit, the main stem is also nipped.

For supporting sweet peas and the taller sorts of garden peas, and also other climbers, some people use chicken wire or old tennis nets or string. But a better material is brush if a supply can be obtained. This is pushed firmly in the ground along the rows and before the plants are more than a few inches high. Depending upon the locality brush from three to six feet high is suitable and the bushier the better.

TWAS THE FASHION

Fashionable women in colonial America protected their complexions from the sun and wind by wearing masks, silk ones in summer and velvet in winter.

Suggestions to ward off 'attackers'

Pound for pound we are no match for mosquitoes, for what these blood-thirsty females lack in size, they make up for in number. One acre of good swamp-land can give rise to a bumper crop of nearly one million mosquitoes during a summer.

Of course, this also creates a difficult control problem. Obviously we can't spray the entire stagnant pools, and puddles. We can aid our mosquito abatement groups by the following suggestions—and get bitten less when the invasion starts.

1. Clear your property of all puddles, including water filled cans.
2. Keep a good insecticide for spraying indoor surfaces and space areas.
4. Keep windows and doors well screened.
5. Cover all cracks or openings in your windows or doors.
6. Use an effective insect repellent.

Patterns

Baby quilt



by Alice Brooks

See how fast baby goes to sleep with all these animal friends for company. Embroider this quilt that's a circus, farm, zoo—all in one. So easy, thrifty!

Pattern 7209: Animal quilt! Embroidery motifs, applique transfers, diagrams. 32 x 44 inches. To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!



Glenboro 4-H member captures McPhail trophy

A Glenboro, Manitoba, 4-H Seed Club member, Jack Hamilton, has just been awarded the McPhail Trophy for 1955, it is announced by Frank Muirhead, supervisor of 4-H Clubs. The trophy is awarded in annual competition to the most outstanding 4-H seed club member in the province.

A member of the Glenboro club for the past six years, Jack Hamilton won the award for his active work in the executive of the club, in competitions, grain production, community work and study.

He was named outstanding member at the 4-H club rally of 1955 and won the gold watch presented by Eaton's of Canada. In the winter of 1952-53 he attended the agricultural course at the agricultural and Homemaking School at Brandon and graduated with his diploma.

He was awarded the Entrance Scholarship presented by line elevators farm service for seed club members and in 1953-54 took the second year diploma course at the University of Manitoba. While taking this course, Jack took an active part in the Students Winter Fair. He entered 11 classes and took first prize in sheep judging.

With his brother, Jack operates one and a half sections of land in the Glenboro district.

The world's oldest royal throne is that of Japan.

Jane Ashley Says

"Try my favorite recipe for the month"

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup soft shortening
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cocoa
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking soda
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons vanilla
- 2 eggs, unbeaten

CREAM shortening in mixing bowl until light and fluffy.

SIFT dry ingredients over creamed shortening. ADD milk and vanilla.

STIR until all flour is dampened, then beat about 200 strokes or $1\frac{1}{2}$ minutes.

SCRAPE bowl and spoon often during mixing. ADD unbeaten eggs and beat about 250 strokes.

BAKE in two 9-inch lined and greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 to 40 minutes or until done.

FROST with your favourite frosting.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:
Jane Ashley,
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THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
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P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.



VIRGIL



Funny and Otherwise

Two fellows were discussing different topics, when the conversation turned to that of hen-pecked husbands.

"But let me tell you," said one, "I'm the boss of my house. Last night I found there was no hot water. So I raised the roof. Believe me, I got hot water, too—and in a hurry."

There was a pause, and he added: "I hate to wash dishes in cold water, don't you?"

A minister, paying his usual visit to a mental hospital, noticed one patient writing briskly. He asked, "Oh, writing a letter, eh?"

The patient answered, "Yes", and kept on writing. "To whom are you writing?" the minister inquired. "To myself," replied the patient.

"Oh, how very interesting," said the visitor. "What are you saying?"

"How would I know," snapped the patient, "I don't get my mail until tomorrow."

An aging farmer who had little patience with prankish children, finally succumbed to the wiles of his young and attractive housekeeper, the mother of a seven-year-old brat. Soon after the marriage she took off for the big city to do some personal shopping. Upon her return, some days later, she asked her son how he got along with his new father.

"Just fine," exclaimed the boy. "Every morning he took me out on the lake in a row boat and let me swim back."

"Heavens—Isn't that a long distance to swim?" his mother gasped.

"Oh, I made it alright," said the boy, "only trouble I had was getting out of the bag."

Banner year for waterfowl is indicated

Waterfowl breeding season in western Canada is away to a good start—Mallards, Pintails and Canada Geese are nesting, two weeks ahead of the past two years and on schedule comparable to the banner year of 1952. . . . Migration still in progress with species like Blue-winged Teal and Ruddy just beginning to appear. . . . Surface water conditions generally excellent.

These are highlight excerpts from the first 1955 issue of the Ducks Unlimited "Duckological," prepared by Chief Naturalist Bert W. Cartwright.

Revealing that initial return of waterfowl was substantial but somewhat spotty, and believed to be slightly down compared with last year, the report points out that migration is still proceeding and that it is still too early for final conclusions. This will be possible after ground and aerial surveys in mid-May.

Striking a summary, the report states, "Considering excellent surface conditions, an apparently satisfactory return of breeding stock, favorable starting weather and an early beginning to nesting, we have an optimistic outlook for the breeding season in western Canada."

Vanguard flights of waterfowl reached the southern prairies during the last week of March and were present in considerable numbers by the middle of April. Nests with eggs under incubation were being found across the breeding region by the third week of April.

Among notable observations made during early stages of spring migration was that concerning four Whooping Cranes, seen passing over Inglis, Manitoba, on April 28. Specimens of the rare bird were reported seen in the same district last fall.

VALUABLE OIL

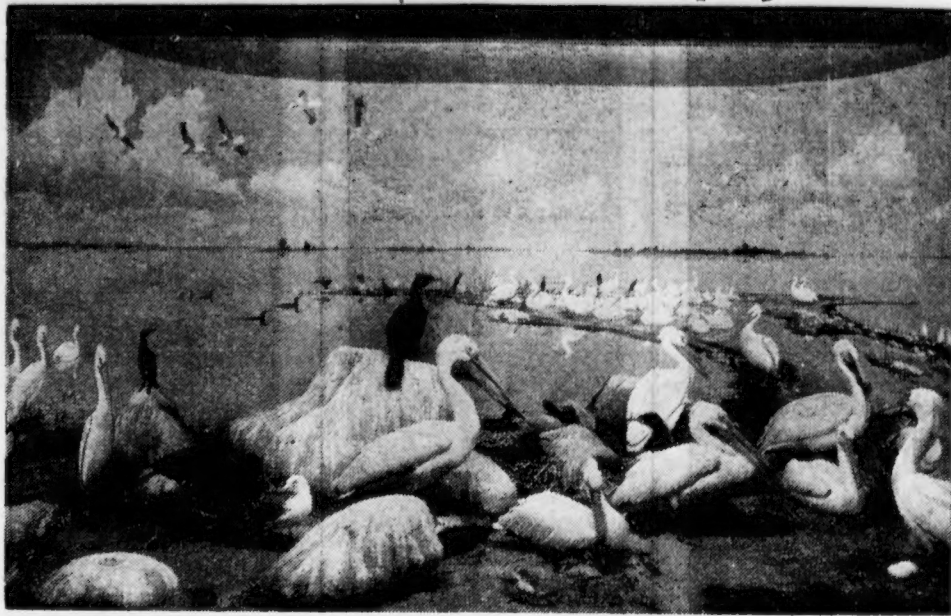
The thick layer of blubber beneath the skin of a bull sea elephant, largest of the seals, yields a valuable oil. The bull sea elephant may grow to a length of 20 feet and weigh as much as three tons.

Weekly Tip

MORE CREAM

You can get more cream out of milk if you heat it lukewarm and then chill it suddenly before skimming the bottle.

White pelicans and double crested cormorants seen in lifelike display



REGINA.—One of the realistic habitat display cases worthy of a long look at Saskatchewan's new museum of natural history in Regina when it opens May 16, will be one featuring White Pelicans and Double-Crested Cormorants, shown above.

In line with the museum's policy of clearly depicting a different section of Saskatchewan in each display, this one is built around the Last Mountain Lake area about 70 miles northwest of Regina. At the north end of this long, narrow body of water—that being the reason it is often called Long Lake—pelicans and cormorants live and nest together in colonies on several islands. One of these islands serves as the stage for this life-like reproduction.

Lifelike positions

In the foreground the visitor sees several mounted pelicans standing among large rocks and stones along the shore, while a short distance away many more of the birds sit dreamily on a narrow land bar which extends out into the water.

Two pelican eggs can be seen on a rough twig-thatched nest placed carelessly on the ground nearby, and on another nest two new-hatched baby pelicans are sprawled.

These great birds, often mistaken for the rare whooping crane, are apparently clumsy and rather comical when on land but once in the air they sail along with all the pride and majesty of great ships at sea, and in the water they are no less noble-looking.

With the pelicans, three adult double-crested cormorants are perched, their jet-black color showing a sharp contrast with the snow-white or their neighbors. One cormorant is flapping its wings to dry off following a fishing trip, while several others are swimming near the shore.

Other species of birds shown in the display include California and Ring-billed gulls and common terns. The gulls are so life-like

one expects those in flight to move across the picture.

The background of the display is made up of two distant treed islands which meet the horizon, and a cloud-dotted summer sky that completes the interesting panorama.

Fred G. Bard, museum director, has provided some interesting information about these two species of birds, which seems to be able to live on an island together and keep on the best of terms.

Both pelicans and cormorants are web-footed, Mr. Bard said, but they differ from similarly adapted birds in that they have three webs on each foot instead of the usual two. This aids them in the water, contributing much to their swimming and diving skill.

Young pelicans acquire their

New swim suit resists cold

Chief attraction at the first international exhibition of underwater photography and equipment, held in London recently, was a swim suit specially designed for people who are prevented from bathing by the coldness of the water as well as for underwater swimmers.

Known as the Dolphin suit, it is made of polished rubber on a stockinette base. In practice the suit imprisons a layer of water next to the skin which warms up and insulates the body against the outside cold, at the same time increasing buoyancy. This attractive suit is made in one piece with short sleeves and legs, button or snap-fastener collar and zipper front, and is available in men's and women's styles.

plumage slowly at first and remain in the "down" stage until they are almost as big as their parents. However, as soon as they are well-feathered they take to the water and thereafter feed and care for themselves entirely. The protruding horn on the proverbially oversize bill of the pelican is shed as summer advances and the white plumage further set off by a cap of black feathers which replaces the earlier white. With the coming of the first frosts of autumn, the big white birds leave Saskatchewan and fly to the Gulf of Mexico which is their winter range.

Cormorants are extremely agile under water and in this way pursue their prey. For this reason the birds are used as fishermen in China. After cormorants have been tamed, a ring is placed about their necks and they sit in a small boat with their master. When the cormorant catches a fish, he cannot swallow it because of the restricting ring and so delivers it to the man in the boat nearby. Feathers contributing to the bird's easy movement under water are its long reptile-like neck and its dense, scaly plumage which is almost impervious to water.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERY

Doctors, inured to being yanked out of bed at all hours of the night by inconsiderate patients, got a measure of satisfaction in Seattle some time ago. Out to raise money for a new hospital wing, they deliberately called all their patients between the hours of one and three A.M. The patients were groggy with sleep and extremely irritated—but they got the point. The necessary sum was raised in one night.

The club bore down on: "I thought I was drowning for sure, I was going down for the third time, mind you. Suddenly my whole life passed before my eyes in sharp, clearly delineated pictures."

"Hmphh," snorted an alert listener from the depth of his leather chair. "I don't suppose one of those sharp pictures was one of me lending you that ten-spot in 1932?"

A man from Milwaukee, high among the Alps in Switzerland, decided to try some of the famous Swiss cheese in its native habitat. The waiter at the inn he was patronizing didn't understand much English, but the Milwaukee gent put on an elaborate pantomime, explaining precisely the kind of cheese he wanted—holes and all.

"Ach, ja!" beamed the waiter finally, and hurrying off to the kitchen, came back with a slab of rich, succulent cheese that made the Milwaukee citizen gurggle with delight.

"Ja, Ja," agreed the waiter. "Iss very special, this cheese. Iss what you call eemport. We get it all the way from Wisconsin!"

Those neon-lit "Fresh From Our Orchard" roadside stands should be more careful about removing the "grown in California" stickers from their boxes and crates.

The week in Britain

Canadian order

The Manitoba hydro-electric board have ordered from a U.K. firm more than a million dollars' worth of 33,000-kilowatt turbo-generator sets, which will be installed at a new power station near Winnipeg. At present, the firm are engaged on building generating plants totalling over a million horsepower for steam and water power stations in Canada.

\$98 Million step

Contracts worth \$98 million have already been placed with U.K. firms for the manufacture of rolling stock and other equipment for the British Railways' \$3,360 million modernization plan. Included in the contracts are 844 vehicles for use in multi-unit diesel trains, 576 passenger coaches and brake vans, and 46,500 mineral wagons of 16 tons capacity.

On view in London

Canadian furs made a splendid show in London recently at the opening of the London fur mart—the second annual exhibition of this kind—which demonstrated London's pre-eminence as a world fur centre. A good percentage of the furs displayed came from Canada, but other consignments from Africa, South America, China and Russia were also on view.

Record exports

Exports of U.K. radio equipment reached new high levels in the first quarter of 1955. Exports in 1954 were valued at nearly \$34 million; the provisional value of sales for the first three months of this year was \$21,350,000, an increase of more than \$1,820,000. Exports of radio and television sets and radiograms were also up, to \$2,707,600, an increase of more than \$5,600,000.

Faster than sound

Britain's P-1 interceptor fighter has now made over 100 flights, nearly all at supersonic speeds in level flight. Twenty pre-production models have been ordered to speed up development.

Himalayan assault

Nine members of the RAF Mountaineering Association left the U.K. Saturday, May 14, to fulfill one of the hopes of the Association Founders at its inception seven years ago, of making a Himalayan expedition. The Royal Geographical Society have instructed the members in surveying techniques and help has been received from the RAF Sports Board and the Mount Everest Foundation.

More workers

Labor force in the U.K. aircraft industry continues to rise at the rate of about 2,000 a month and is now nearly a quarter of a million. About a seventh of these are women.

Easier by sea

Too large to go by road, a 140 foot steel column built by a Greenwich firm was made water tight and towed by sea to Grangemouth, Scotland, where it will become part of a distillation unit.

Jamboree to see

B.C. Scouts

Indian drama

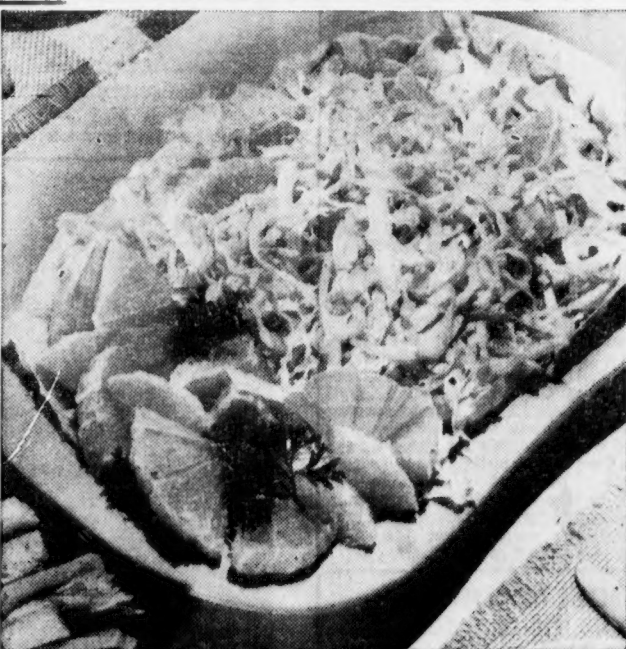
PRINCE RUPERT.—A British Columbia Indian drama will be presented to Boy Scouts from many countries at the eighth world scout jamboree next August at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Six Prince Rupert scouts will enact the story of the demon of Stekyawden, legend of the Skeena river. The actors are patrol leaders Philip Thom, Jack Rudolph, Everett Hall and Robin Cameron of the 2nd Prince Rupert scout troop and patrol leaders Bruce Roald and Carl Ellingson of the 1st troop.

Ancient Indian dress will be worn and tribal music of the northern Skeena will be tape-recorded and used as background music for the victory dance.

Legend of the demon who plagued villagers of Damelahmed, centre of northern Indian civilization 500 years ago, tells of a group of Indian maidens attacked by the demon while they were gathering reeds for basket-weaving. One maiden was killed and Getskoo tribe warriors avenged her.

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



May days call for refreshing, easy-to-make suppers. Try this unusual coleslaw with toasted cheese sandwiches, stuffed celery, chocolate cake or canned fruit, and coffee.

COLESLAW

2 cups finely shredded cabbage;
2 cups orange chunks
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Dash of celery seed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad

dressing

Combine shredded cabbage and orange chunks, add salt, pepper and celery seed. Stir lemon juice into mayonnaise and add to coleslaw. Toss well. Serve with grilled cheese sandwich. Serves 4.

World Happenings In Pictures



COLLECTOR'S ITEM—The term applies to both the world globe, surmounted by flags of the 21 countries of the Americas, and this unusual camera study of President Eisenhower. Gift of Lions International, the plaque occupies a prominent spot in Ike's White House office souvenir case, symbolizes unity of the family of American nations.



SWAPS, ridden by Jockey Willie Shoemaker, pounds down the final yards of the homestretch to beat out Nashua, left, in the 81st running of the Kentucky Derby.



DONIELE SAINTOUIN, pretty French model, says hello to a llama in a Paris cabaret. The animal is part of a menagerie which is appearing in the cabaret and appears to be more interested in the photographer than in the beautiful girl.



JUST DREAMIN'—Ensign Brian Lewis, disbursing officer, dreamily contemplates 154 thousand dollars, all in two-dollar bills. The "race-track" money will be used to pay officers and men of the Glenview Naval Air Station, near Chicago, Ill., in order to determine how their money is spent in the community.



WINNING BLUR—It's just as difficult for the batter as it is for the camera to focus on the striking swiftness of Herb Score's left hand. Shown in practice with the Cleveland Indians, the 21-year-old newcomer to the majors is from Lakeland, Fla. He recently racked up 16 strikeouts in one game, only two less than the record of 18 set in 1938 by veteran teammate Bob Feller.



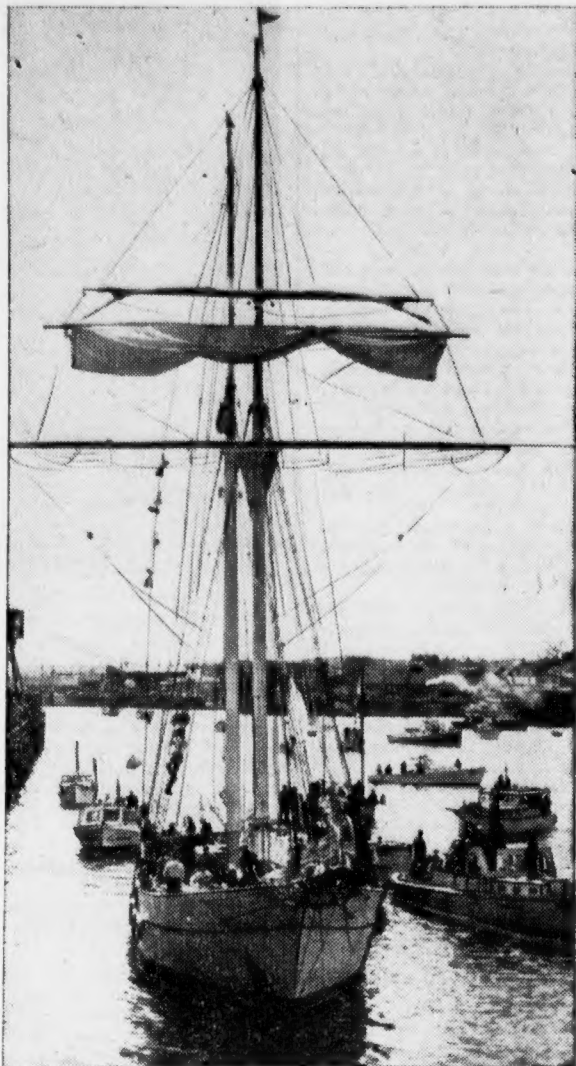
—National Defence Photo

WING COMMANDER JER-AULD G. WRIGHT, DFC, 37, of Liverpool, N.S., above, has been named as winner of the McKee Trans-Canada trophy for 1954. The trophy is presented annually for meritorious service in advancement of Canadian aviation. W/C Wright, an RCAF officer serving at Air Force headquarters, won the award for his invention of the R Theta Computer, a navigation device particularly valuable for jet fighter aircraft. His invention is termed "a significant and outstanding contribution to the science of air navigation."

BICYCLE BUILT FOR ONE

Young riders often take a passenger on their bicycles. This is an exceedingly dangerous practice, especially on busy streets or highways. In many places, it is illegal. It has often been the cause of accidents. This is a one-passenger vehicle and it takes all its rider's attention and ability to navigate safely, especially on streets where there is other traffic.

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YANKEE COMES HOME—Throngs at Gloucester, Mass., welcome the 96-foot brigantine Yankee on return to home port following 18-month, 40,000 around the world cruise.



LADY LABORITE AT RALLY—Dr. Edith Summerskill, British MP, addresses a May Day gathering in London's Hyde Park. Moments later the rain took over and the crowd disappeared.



LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Actress Joan Crawford was married to Alfred N. Steele, president of the Pepsi-Cola Co., in a surprise ceremony, May 10, in the penthouse of the Flamingo hotel. The veteran actress and Steele met about three years ago. They were seen together in Hollywood recently when he was in southern California on a business trip.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Take it easy at first

A good start is important in all sports. This also applies in pre-season training in track and field. The smart track man doesn't go out to the first work-out and try to run his fastest or jump as far as possible. Do your pre-season conditioning for at least 10 to 14 days before you even think of testing yourself. It may be hard to hold back from all-out effort when you feel so good but much harm can be done by going hard too soon. Remember, start slowly and gradually build up.

Good hitters use wrist snap

To become a really good batter you must develop wrist snap. By this I mean that you must be able to whip that bat through with a sudden flick of the wrists just before you hit the ball. Now to be able to perform this wrist snap you must develop a powerful pair of wrists and forearms.

Here's how to do this: Get yourself the heaviest bat you can find. Then, wrap tape around the thick part of the bat until you have made it extra heavy. Now, hold the bat as though ready to hit. Hold that bat out in front of you about chest high and start whipping the bat back and forth with a sudden flick of your wrists. Don't move your arms at all. Try to whip that bat harder each time

and with more power. Rest when your wrists and forearms get tired. Then do it with one hand and then the other until tired. Finish off by doing it again with two hands. Repeat this as often as possible.

Tea picks you up

According to a survey of 946 expert trainers and coaches tea is the most effective and popular "pick-up" used to aid athletes recover after hard effort and to help them sustain effort throughout competition and games. Detroit Red Wings (Stanley Cup Champions) use tea for a "pick-up" between periods of play.

Jubilee film release June 20

REGINA.—Fred Holliday, supervisor of the provincial visual education branch, has been advised that the date for the release of the Saskatchewan Jubilee Film is June 20.

Applications from borrowers should be directed to the Visual Education Branch, department of Education, giving if possible alternate showing dates.

The 30 minute, 16 mm. film, produced in color, tells the story of the pioneers of this province. It was produced and directed by Budge Crawley of Crawley Films, Ottawa. 3143



LINDA CHRISTIAN was granted a divorce recently from Tyrone Power after she sobbed in court that the film star "nagged" her for more than two years for his marital freedom.

Hand-me-down shoes

Children's feet grow very quickly—they may change size as often as every two months. When buying Junior's shoes, it is as well to keep this in mind, especially during his first eight years, the time of most rapid growth. Shoes are one piece of wearing apparel that should not be passed down from one child to another—the second wearer may have an entirely different shaped foot from that of the first wearer.

Hardy new hyacinth-flowered lilac supersedes French type

New hyacinth-flowered lilacs which are extremely hardy have superseded the more tender French hybrids at the Beaverlodge Experimental Station, federal department of Agriculture in northern Alberta.

J. A. Wallace of the Beaverlodge Station reports that the new lilacs resemble the common lilac in plant and bloom, but the flowers are usually earlier in season and have the advantage of attractive autumn leaf coloration.

Recent introductions on trial include double blue and double white varieties. Over the past ten years at the Beaverlodge Station three varieties of hyacinth-flowered lilacs have bloomed freely. They are Assesippi (single, Argyle-purple), Excel (single, mauve-pink) and Pocahontas (single, dark-violet).

The Preston lilacs also deserve wide popularity. The large rugged bushes with plume-like blossoms adapt this group for planting at accent points in the landscape. Their season of bloom follows that

of the hyacinth-flowered varieties. Other hardy varieties are Royalty (royal-purple), Jessica (dark rosy-purple), Donald Wyman (non-fading amaranth-rose), Nocturne (non-fading hazy blue), Guinevere (lilac-mauve) and Coral (clear pink).

The hardy Amur lilac completes the season of bloom with a massive display of very fragrant, cream colored blossoms during July. The Japanese tree lilac, which resembles the Amur lilac, should not be planted in northern regions. It is not sufficiently hardy.

FAINTING

When a person faints, he should be placed flat on the floor or where his head may be lower than his feet, in order that the flow of blood may return to the brain. A sitting person who has a feeling of faintness can usually offset this by bending forward until the head touches the knees.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WE NEED TO HEED WHAT JESUS TAUGHT OF LOVE

Some of the world's teachers have been content to teach by precept rather than by example. Their personal lives have often been at variance with the things they taught.

But the greatest teachers, and the greatest Teacher of all, have taught by example as well as by precept.

Jesus gave to the world the greatest and most demanding teaching of all. He said:

"A new commandment I give unto you. That ye love one another, as I have loved you."

In His own love for men He set the standard by which men should love one another. In Jesus is the profound and supreme manifestation of teaching by example. He dared to say, "Do as I do."

How is it that Jesus and His parables have so little meaning for many?

What can be done to bring these lives into harmony with the realities of the religion they profess?

Is a widespread reading of the New Testament the answer? It might be, but while the Bible is still the best seller among books, one wonders whether it is the best read. There is a great difference.

Many who read the Bible read it for indoctrination and controversy, neglecting the plain, simple teachings of the Gospels concerning love and the example that Jesus gave.

"He that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he has not seen?"

GEMS OF THOUGHT

OPPORTUNITY

A lost opportunity is the greatest of losses.—Mary Baker Eddy. I will study and get ready and the opportunity will come.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Trouble is only opportunity in work clothes.—Henry J. Kaiser.

The secret of success in life, is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.

—Benjamin Disraeli.

Many do with opportunities as children do at the seashore; they fill their little hands with sand, and then let the grains fall through, one by one, till all are gone.—Thomas R. Jones.

For truth and duty it is ever the fitting time; who waits until circumstances completely favor his undertaking, will never accomplish anything.—Martin Luther.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—New Mexico. 2—Oregon. 3—Washington. 4—Arizona. 5—South Dakota. 6—Virginia. 7—California. 8—Florida. 9—Arkansas. 10—Both

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Mollusk

HORIZONTAL

1,4 Depicted

6 It lays its

12 Also

13 Seed vessel

14 Ruminant

15 Shoshonean

16 Strained

18 Exist

19 Polynesian

20 School books

22 Down

23 Gaelic

25 Noxious plant

27 Suture

28 Taverns

29 It is found

30 Tungsten (ab.)

31 State (ab.)

32 Symbol for

33 Atop

35 Demigod

38 Sour

39 Paradise

40 Correlative of

41 Achievement

47 Parent

48 Apple seed

50 It seldom has

51 Wheel tooth

52 Nested boxes

54 Likewise

55 Goddess of

56 Eras

57 Braid

58 Through

VERTICAL

1 Fries lightly

2 Whole

3 Fruit drink

4 Detest

5 Superficial

6 Peel

7 Otherwise

8 For example

(ab.)

9 Gazelle

10 Fertile spot

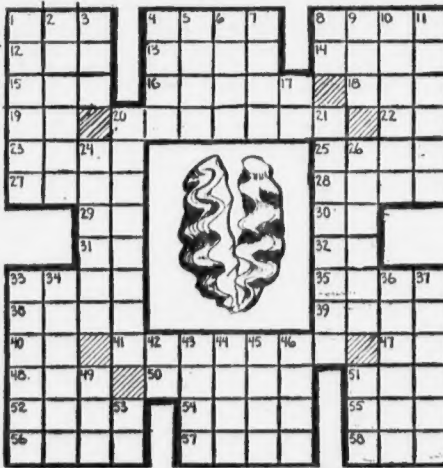
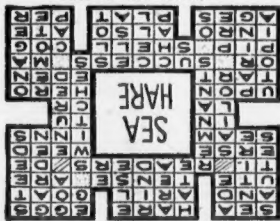
11 Horses

17 Comparative

20 Remains

21 Light whips

Here's the Answer



Ticklers

—By George



"... and YOU wanted to live right by the golf course!"

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

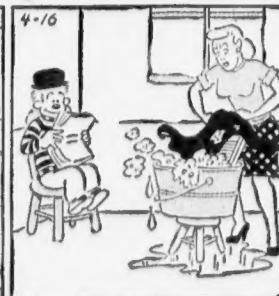
Check correct location of each vacation spot.

1. Carlsbad Caverns are in (Mexico) (New Mexico).
2. Crater Lake is in (Oregon) (Washington).
3. Mount Rainier is in (Washington) (Oregon).
4. Grand Canyon is in (Arizona) (Nevada).
5. Mount Rushmore is in (South Dakota) (North Dakota).
6. Shenandoah National Park is in (West Virginia) (Virginia).
7. Yosemite is in (California) (Arizona).
8. The Everglades are in (Florida) (Louisiana).
9. Hot Springs is in (Indiana) (Arkansas).
10. Great Smoky Mountains are in (North Carolina) (Tennessee) (both).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior, and 90-100, very superior.

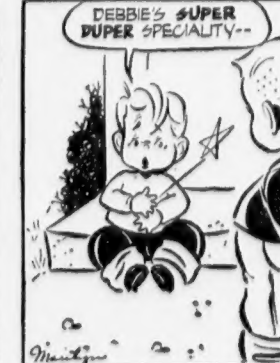
Answers to be found in another column on this page.

BOZO



By Foxo Reardon

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Automatic factory gets study

Europe's first conference on the development of the automatic factory is to be held in the U.K. this summer. Engineers from all parts of Western Europe will take part in the event which is being organized by Britain's Institution of Production Engineers, at Margate from June 16th to 19th.

It is being arranged in four discussion groups, led by experts in the field of production engineering and covering a wide range of different aspects of automatic control.

Sir Walter Puckey, president of the institution, speaking of the conference, said it would be the first of its kind in Britain and, possibly, in the world. It represented "a real contribution to our understanding of a trend that some have described as leading to a second industrial revolution."

Great efforts are being made to intensify mechanization of factories and offices and increase Britain's production and productivity. Much has been accomplished but the many new discoveries uncovered by large research programs will make it necessary to intensify this program.

The great increase of power to be released by Britain's nuclear energy program will, in the foreseeable future, produce new products in new ways, creating new industries.

"One extremely important problem, says Sir Walter, is the automatic utilization of machines and its effect on people. The institution hopes to show that greater automation, far from displacing people, will give greater opportunities to all. New industries will arise and workers in industry and in the home will have access to new ways of reducing drudgery and insuring safety, better means to control quality of products, and greater leisure by bringing machines more into the service of man."

PICTURE-HANGING

The old eye-level rule about hanging pictures does not always apply. In the hallway, yes—but in living rooms, results are more pleasing if pictures are hung about 12 inches above top of furniture. Consider the size of picture or groupings in relation to the size of furniture over which it is placed. A narrow mirror or narrow picture best suits a narrow table. Over large sofas or mantelpieces a group of six or 12 pictures would be more interesting than one large picture or painting.

If you are grouping a number of matched pictures, make sure that the space between pictures varies slightly from the width of the frames.

On The Side: - By - E. V. Durling

Women "fashion" the future

Just what is this feminine style trend called the "Long look"? Does it call for long hair? How about tight corsets? Why do I want to know? Well, sir, I am just trying to find out if we are going to have a period of peace and prosperity. James Lever, world famous expert on the history of dress, says peace and prosperity has reigned during practically all periods when women wore tight corsets and long dresses and featured long hair. That in periods when short dresses, short hair and plunging necklines were popular, the countries where those styles prevailed suffered from unrest, inflation and a variety of additional troubles.

The long short of dieting

To live longer, eat less. That was the theory of Luigi Cornaro, author of "How to Live to be a Hundred Years Old". Luigi, adhering to his own ideals of diet, lived to be 102. This was all the more remarkable because it was in the 16th century when the life expectancy was 31. Until he was 40, Cornaro was a terrific eater. Then he decided the amount of food consumed had a definite relation to longevity. So he cut his eating allotment to 14 ounces of food a day. His daily diet for 62 years consisted of a piece of bread for breakfast, a cup of soup for lunch and one egg for dinner.

A "church" proposal

Ever hear of a man proposing marriage to more than 200 women at the same time? It happened. One Sunday, when at the conclusion of his sermon, the celebrated Methodist preacher, Lorenzo Dow, amazed the congregation by saying, "I am a candidate for matrimony. If any woman in this church would care to marry me let her rise." Two women stood up. The preacher chose the one who was nearest the pulpit. And so they were married.

Something to sing about?

Does your wife sing in the bathtub? Or at her boudoir table? If not she should. Women who sing stay younger looking longer than other females. That is because a singer's cheek muscles are so well developed that her face does not sag as soon as that of a non-singer. Call this to your wife's attention. Have her start singing while she is doing the housework.

Carrot juice versus optometry

Does your eyesight need improving? Ever try drinking carrot juice? A Chicagoan once told me that he was advised to drink that beverage as an aid to eyesight. He tried it. He said that after drinking carrot juice for three months, his vision was so improved that he discarded his spectacles. The carrot juice treatment is very easy and inexpensive to check. If your vision is not so good, why not try it?

Foreign freighters herald revolution in shipping to be brought about by St. Lawrence seaway

By John F. Sembower
Central Press Correspondent

CHICAGO. — New and neat "vest-pocket" freighters, most of them flying flags of foreign countries, will be plying the Great Lakes in ever-increasing numbers this year as forerunners of the heralded revolution in world shipping to be brought about by the St. Lawrence seaway, scheduled for completion in part by 1960.

They are introducing a new maritime silhouette to the lakes, to be added to the gigantic "sway-backed" ore carriers, the sleek car ferries that ply between several strategic points carrying automobiles and whole freight trains, and the few remaining passenger excursion boats.

With the new shipping season now under way, they will be penetrating to this far western terminus of the Europe and Mediterranean to Great Lakes run, after having called first at Canada's two largest cities—Montreal and Toronto—to drop off 40,000,000 tons of cargo and replace some of it for trans-shipment west.

The seaway is opening up 3,000 miles of new "seacoast" in the interior United States, and Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, Buffalo, Detroit, Milwaukee and Duluth are becoming worldwide ports of call. Soon other names are to be added, such as Monroe, Mich.; Fairport, Conneaut and Ashtabula, Ohio, as added port facilities are rushed to completion.

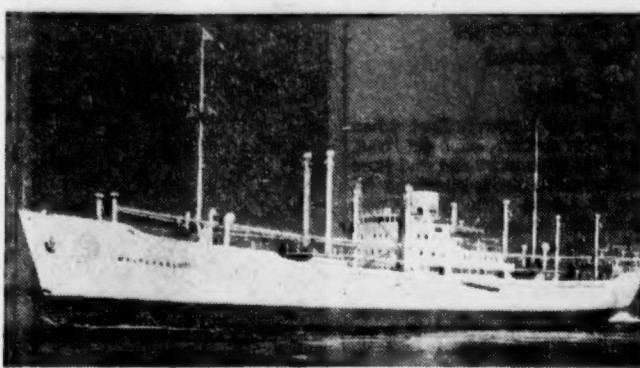
The present freighters which do not need to wait for the deepening of the St. Lawrence seaway channels are roughly 250 feet long, 45 feet wide, with a draft of 14 feet.

They approximate 3,000 tons, and according to Harold M. Mayer, geography professor at the University of Chicago, who is an expert on the burgeoning lakes shipping, will continue to hold their own even when the bigger boats of about 10,000 tons are made feasible by the new draft depths of 28 feet.

Hardy Norwegians of the Fjell line emulated the Vikings in 1934 by bringing the first ocean-going freighters to Chicago. There now are about 200 such ships in the registry of Fjell, the Dutch Orange line, France's Fabre line, England's Ellerman-Great Lakes line, the Swedish-American line and the four lines of Germany's Hamburg - Chicago - Great Lakes service.

The chief characteristics of these lakes freighters that take about 10 days to travel the lakes between Chicago and Montreal and another 10 or 12 days to the trans-Atlantic voyage, equalling or exceeding in speed almost all other transoceanic cargo schedules to Europe, is that their machinery is located amidships. That is conventional for ocean vessels.

Lake freighters heretofore have been individualized in appearance by the machinery and funnels



The "new look" on the lakes. The Maltesholm of the Swedish-American line is typical of the trim new ocean-going freighters. Typical of the older style of freighters long seen on the Great Lakes is the Wilfred Sykes, one of the largest ore carriers.

being located aft, with a long low cargo hold stretching forward to the control deck in front. Measuring up to 714 feet long and carrying steel, coal, limestone and grain cargoes over 20,000 tons, they are among the biggest freighters in the world and will remain landlocked even after the present plans for the St. Lawrence seaway are completed.

Although only a few representatives remain of the great white excursion boats that once sent their myriad lights shimmering over the water on summer nights, a comeback may be in store. The North American and South American tour 2,500 miles of coastline,

and the Canadian Pacific operates boats out of Georgian bay. When the seaway is completed, cruise boats from the New York-Caribbean run may enter the lakes.

The "old salts" manning the pioneer foreign freighters now penetrating the lakes never cease to marvel at the new waters and customs they encounter.

They are surprised at the speeds quoted in miles per hour instead of knots, the close passages and precise navigation required in the various straits, and the peculiar ferocity of storms on the lakes which have their terrors even for relatively small boats that habitually dare the high seas.

First steam-powered engine actually worked in 130 BC

The history of the automobile is a long and interesting one, because, ever since the first days of the "horseless carriages", styles have changed as regularly as taxes and as dramatically as the weather.

The first actually workable engine-powered by steam—is recorded as having been built as far back as 130 BC, by a man named Hero, a native of Alexandria. Steam propulsion is of course a thing of the past now in the automobile world, but it is these early beginnings which make the history of the automobile such an interesting one.

The earliest cylinder and piston steam engine is believed to have been applied to a carriage for the purpose of moving it, in 1690, and its invention is attributed to Denis Papin, but the first gasoline engine is said to have been built in the 1860's.

This engine—a four-cycle one—employed the same principles used in the automobile engine of today.

Petrol-vapor engine

Gradually more work was done on the automobile engine, and in 1885, a German, Gottlieb Daimler, invented a petrol-vapor engine which soon was manufactured in large quantities.

Seven years later, in America two brothers, Charles and Frank Duryea, constructed the first gasoline powered car ever to be successfully operated there.

As an interesting sidelight, it is noted that it was in 1893 — one year later—that Henry Ford built and operated his first auto in Detroit.

Since those early days, however,

FAST EJECTION

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE. — A 70-foot tower built at the RCAF base here is designed to instruct jet pilots in emergency escape by means of the ejection catapult seat. The device shoots a man upward faster than any high-speed elevator.

Some 30,000 years ago, North America was covered with a layer of ice hundreds of feet thick.

Pasturing too early damages forage crops

Some farmers may be short of hay and silage and thus tempted to turn their cows out too early. This is false economy. You are further ahead financially if you buy hay to carry the animals another three or four weeks rather than damaging the forage crops by pasturing too early.

In some areas animals are already on pasture land. This is a bad practice. No doubt chores are much lighter with animals out to pasture. Both experience and experiments, however, have demonstrated many times that for greatest returns throughout the pasture season, forage crops should not be grazed until they have reached a height of about six inches.

When cows are turned onto legume or legume-grass pastures, there is always the problem of bloat. The following practices are suggested to help prevent losses from bloat:

1. Change from dry feed to pasture gradually to prevent severe digestive disturbances and bloat.
2. Give cows their usual feeding of grain and roughage for a week or so after you first turn them onto pasture.

3. Locate a rack near the watering or resting place, and keep it well filled with hay or straw.
4. Watch each cow carefully in order to detect cases of bloat in time to avoid losing the animal.

You will find more feed nutrients per acre and better quality forage can be obtained by dividing pasture areas into three plots and using the alternate grazing system, advises Ray Dixon, Alberta's Supervisor of Dairy Cattle Improvement. Under this system animals are allowed to graze one area thoroughly before being moved to the next. If acreage is adequate, the forage plants in each plot will have time to recover and make new growth before being grazed again.

Helpful Hints

To keep candle wax off birthday cakes, stick the candles in marshmallows and place on cake.

Remove leaves below the waterline in order to keep flowers longer, since decaying vegetable matter poisons the water.

The strong smell of onions can be removed from hands by rubbing them with the cut end of a celery stalk.

Wall paper can be removed by using one heaping tablespoonful of salt-peter to a gallon of hot water, and applying it to the paper freely with a brush. A whitewash brush is best for this purpose, as it covers a broader surface than other brushes. The water should be kept hot and after a few applications the paper can easily be pulled from the wall.

Farm improvement loans down

Loans in the Prairie Provinces accounted for 60 percent of the 1954 loans total of over 62 million dollars made under the Farm Improvement Loans Act, states the annual report, tabled in the House of Commons by Hon. Walter Harris, Minister of Finance. Although lending for the year was still well above the long term average of 51 million a year there was a decrease of 36 percent from 1953.

Loans were down in all the provinces except Quebec and Newfoundland. Saskatchewan had the greatest decrease, 46 percent, and Alberta a reduction of 36 percent.

A review of the first 10 years of operations under this legislation discloses that since 1945 a total of over 513 million dollars has been borrowed by Canadian farmers. As this period was one of rapid mechanization of farm operations, approximately 90 percent of all loans have been used to finance farm implements and machinery. In the past few years there has been an increased trend towards the use of this medium for financing such projects as the construction of new homes and farm buildings, and repairs and improvements to these buildings.

Since 1945 almost 75 percent of the total amount borrowed has been repaid. From 1945 to 1948 there were no losses, but since 1948 they have been increasing slowly. Total losses, however, for the 10 year period represent only 0.003 percent of the amount borrowed. The province of Saskatchewan, where the largest volume of loans were made as at December 31, 1954, has the lowest loss ratio of any province.

Ancient Trees—A note from Dr. C. J. Bishop, Superintendent of the Kentville, N.S., Experimental Station states, "Ring counts on windfall trees from the virgin timber growth of the Station ravine indicate that many of these trees date back to pre-Confederation days, and some to the time of the expulsion of the Acadians (1755) from this Land of Evangeline". One can even imagine that a real Evangeline wandered through this same primeval forest!

Cost of Onion Maggot Control—Cost of treating seed for control of onion maggot in British Columbia has been reduced by 90 percent by using DDT instead of calomel. A further reduction will be possible when dieldrin comes into general use. Both these materials have proved successful in tests conducted at the Entomology Laboratory, Canada Department of Agriculture, Kamloops, B.C.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

DOC KELLY'S BOY

—By JIM DYGERT

EVER since young Tommy Winters could remember, his mother was always telling him that he should be more like Doc Kelly's boy. He expected to hear it once again when he spotted his mother coming towards the garage.

"So, you've been fishing all day again, Tommy, what's the matter? Don't you appreciate our sending you to school?"

He finished hanging his pole and turned about to defend himself. "Honest, Mom. It's not that. I just get sick of going to school every day. A fellow has to have some kind of fun once in a while."

"I should think Saturday and Sunday should give you enough time? You don't see your father loafing about whenever the notion strikes him."

"But, Mom. You don't understand."

"Oh, yes I do. It's getting to where I can't do anything with you. Son, if only you could be more like Doc Kelly's boy. Now there's a fine, upstanding young lad for you! Never getting into trouble and—"

"Never doing anything," Tommy interrupted. "Just an angel with wings. Everyone would be a whole lot better off if he would use those wings to fly away with."

"Tommy! Don't be so sarcastic. And didn't I teach you better than to break into my conversation like that? Do you think Doc Kelly's boy would do something like that? You bet your life he wouldn't."

She looked down at her son's clothes for the first time. "Tommy, what did you do? Fall into Bear Creek? Oh, Tommy! You might have drowned. Hurry and get those clothes off before you catch a death of cold. When you are finished, come downstairs. I'm going to heat your supper over."

Sarah was just about half way to the stove when the telephone rang. Miss Twitchell was on the line. "Is Tommy all right?"

"Why?" Sarah inquired.

"Well, I saw him coming down Main St. carrying little Bert Stev-

ens. And, Sarah, both of them were wringing wet and little Bert was crying aloud. 'He pushed me in! He pushed me in!' So, I thought I'd call to let you know what your Tommy has done."

Sarah uttered a faint "Thanks" and hung up. "Now hockey isn't enough," she thought. "Now he's going about pushing six-year-old boys into Bear Creek. So, that is his reason for being wet. Just wait till he comes down."

Tommy came down all washed and ready for supper. He always fixed up a little extra special for supper on Wednesday nights. After all, his mother didn't bake a chocolate cake that night just to please herself.

"You must have had a good time fishing," Sarah said bluntly.

"Caught a lot of them. Ma, I gave them to Widow Stevens. Her little boy, Bert, likes fish. In fact, he was down at the creek today trying to catch some himself."

"Son, that's the way I like you to do things. It isn't a bit harder to do the good things. And there are so many good things that need doing."

She gave her words time to sink in. Then she said, "By the way, how's Bert?"

"O.K., Ma. Except that he fell in Bear Creek. But he's O.K. now."

As she looked at the boy, she thought, "So now Tommy is starting to lie. He never did that before. He always told me when he got into trouble."

After emptying his plate, Tommy remained at the table waiting for the chocolate cake.

"Get on to bed, Tommy," she commanded coldly, breaking the Wednesday night procedure that had developed into a habit.

"But—the chocolate cake?"

"There is no chocolate cake. Get on to bed."

She watched her disappointed son walk up the stairs and seated herself in the rocker.

Upon hearing the doorbell ring, Sarah walked to the door. She opened it to find Widow Stevens and Bert.

"Where's Tommy?" Widow Stevens asked excitedly. "I just can't wait to thank him. He saved little Bert's life today."

"Saved his life?" Sarah was puzzled. All this didn't make sense. She called for Tommy to come down.

Widow Stevens held Tommy's hand and spoke slowly. "Tommy, Bert has told me about the brave thing you did today. So, son, I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart. You see, Bert's all that I have now and if it hadn't have been for you—"

"Aw, Mrs. Stevens, anybody would hav' of—" Tommy said, attempting to rid himself of the hero brand.

"No, not anybody, Tommy," Widow Stevens said. "There are many things you do that just anybody don't. More than once, Bert and I were hungry when you brought a string of fish to our door. No, not anybody, Tommy."

Tommy and Bert were getting at the chocolate cake when Widow Stevens said, "They are getting to be such good friends. I can't help but keep telling Bert that he should try and grow up and be the kind of boy Tommy is."

Sarah laughed. "That's funny. And I keep telling Tommy that he should try and be more like Doc Kelly's boy."

"Before you tell him that again," Widow Stevens said. "I think you ought to know Tommy just gave Doc Kelly's boy a good beating. My little Bert was pushed into Bear Creek by Doc Kelly's boy." (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

The average dream lasts about five seconds, according to doctors.

Fashion favors air-cooled knees for summer



Bermuda shorts in Oxford gray, top, team with white knee-length stockings to give this ensemble a Tyrolean touch. Matching blazer features white piping and buttons. Bottom, Bermuda-length cotton sleep shorts team with shrink-resistant batiste shirt in this lazy-days ensemble for the men. Shirt is cut full for wear in or outside the shorts.



Those important feet

A daily footbath will help to keep those important means of support and locomotion in good health. For feet tired from long walking, standing or dancing, an extra long soaking, followed by plunges alternately into hot then cold water, with a brisk rubbing to dry them thoroughly, will help offset fatigue and stimulate the circulation. Dusting with a good foot powder before putting on hose and shoes will give added foot comfort.

Forestry Association official urges forest fire prevention

By ALAN BEAVEN

Manager, Prairie Provinces Division, Canadian Forestry Association

Saskatchewan this year celebrates its fiftieth anniversary as a Province. Its development and the progress of its people are being depicted in pageants and marked by special activities. This is a year to review past accomplishments, and at this half century mark to think, not only of the past, but of the future, with the realization that if we use wisely our rich heritage of natural resources it holds the promise of increasing opportunity and happiness for every citizen.

Let us during this Jubilee Year become better acquainted with this great Province in which we live, realizing that our northern border lies over six hundred miles north of Regina, and that above our wheatlands lie natural resources which only await development to create a new industrial empire in that area rated fifty years ago as the "northern wilderness".

The great green belt of Saskatchewan's forests has become a lively industrial asset. Ever increasing values for pulp and lumber products, with new communities and new sources of employment are only part of the story of our provincial timberlands. The 50,000 square miles of productive forests, strategically located north of the grain growing plains contain sufficient wood for pulp to support three fifty million dollar mills. Living and growing, these forests regulate the flow of streams and climatically benefit the arable lands to the south. All wooded areas develop a deep spongy "floor" in which thousands of tons of moisture are stored up for gradual release to rivulets and rivers. If such watershed forests are drastically reduced, by fire or other means, destructive flooding usually follows and wide areas of adjacent country are injuriously affected. These forests are the home of our wild life, keep water cool and pure for sport fishing and form a great summer playground for ourselves and our visitors.

Forest Conservation Week, May 22 to 29, is a reminder that the Golden Jubilee Year of Saskatchewan finds the provincial forests at their peak of importance as an industrial magnet and a field of new employment. World markets for wood products continue to expand and Saskatchewan's timber heritage is really in its first stage of development and requires only continued good forest management and rigid protection from fire.

Public co-operation with the Department of Natural Resources is best expressed through prompt stoppage of man-caused fires. The bulk of Saskatchewan's timber losses are traced to human carelessness. This happens in the burning of land-clearing slash in new farm settlements, and by negli-

gence in extinguishing campfires and lighted tobacco. It has been pointed out that an acre of useful timber, gutted by fire in 1955, does ten times as much damage to the public welfare as was true of a similar disaster a decade or two ago.

Let us join hands to make 1955 a fireless year, and to take a personal responsibility in making sure, as we celebrate fifty years of progress, that by no act of carelessness or recklessness will we, the people of Saskatchewan, place in jeopardy our future prospects through the misuse of our priceless assets in renewable resources of soil, forests, water and wild life. In the words of John Ruskin "All the best things and treasures of this world are not produced by each generation for itself."

Strictly Fresh

Zookeeper at Frankfurt, Germany, received a broken eardrum when Barbara, the sea lion, kissed him on the ear instead of the cheek. One of those ear-busting, "Dahling, SO glad to see you" type, no doubt.

Louisiana State University recently offered a course on rabbit



breeding. Course opened Thursday. Closed Friday. Outnumbered?

Fellow across the desk from us says he's going to spend several days of his vacation trying to get a loan to pay for last year's vacation.

If all the amusement park coffee to be sold this summer were poured into the Grand Canyon it would be a fine thing for the nation's digestion.

The Boston terrier is not a true terrier, but a descendant of the bulldog and bull terrier.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



4657
14½-24½
by Anne Adams

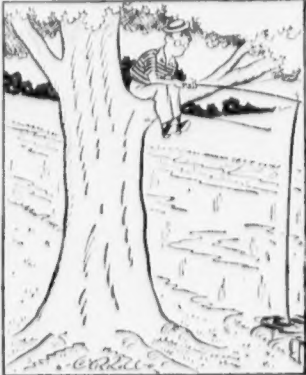
Ha!-sizers! Two smart dresses for the sewing of just one! With the jacket on, this looks like a suitdress! Whisk jacket off when the temperature soars — presto! you have a cool, slimming princess dress. Proportioned to fit!

Pattern 4657: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 14½; dress and jacket 4½ yards 39-inch fabric; ½ yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

GRADUATION BANQUET

Continued from front page

board, Mrs. Buyer, Mr. Skakun, and Myrna Schell as class valedictorian. Mr. Appleyard, on behalf of Readers' Digest Association, presented Myrna Schell with a Certificate of Award and a year's subscription to Readers Digest.

Mr. Bliss, the superintendent, gave a very inspiring talk on Technical Education vs Moral Education. Mr. Dresser, the toastmaster, on behalf of the Home and School Association, presented Jo Ann, Nova and Myrna with a sterling silver coffee spoon each and Vernon with an inlaid tie clip. The grade ten and eleven boys provided the entertainment for the banquet. Wilbert Bauer rendered a trumpet solo; Bob Ohlhauser a sakaphone solo and these two teamed up with Adine Harsch and Morley Buyer to sing a couple of quartette numbers and give the class predictions.

After the banquet a dance was held in the gym and those attending had a very enjoyable evening.

D.A.'S CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM. D.A.

DRUMHELLER

**CHECK THAT STORED GRAIN**

During the past two weeks there have been reported several severe outbreaks of mites and rusty grain beetle in stored grain in this district. Much of this grain has been in storage now for two years. Temperatures are much higher now than they were a year ago and conditions are such to start heating in the grain.

Periodic inspection and probing is advised. Moving the grain will break up mite infestation

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our many friends and neighbors who so kindly came to our assistance to help us save our other buildings at the time of our recent fire.

Doris Sanders, Murray and Marie Sanders, Shirley Bell.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the cards, visits and gifts during my recent illness. Especially many thanks to Mrs. Torrance and Sid Wright who were of great assistance in getting the Doctor, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Selyski.

THANK YOU NOTE

We wish to thank one and all for the many kindnesses shown at the homes, church and graveside, also for the many lovely floral tributes during our sad bereavement.

Mrs. Ernestina Tetz and family
5106 - 37 Street, Red Deer.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who so kindly contributed food, time, labor to make the recent graduation banquet a great success and very outstanding, on behalf of the Home and School Assn. and myself.

Vern Dresser,
President H.S.A.

and cleaning will remove beetles. If unable to move, fumigation may be necessary. Directions for fumigation are available from this office. A respirator is also available for loan.

SCHOOLS OF AGRICULTURE

Regular courses for boys and girls at the Provincial Schools of Agriculture and Home Economics start on October 18th, 1955. Approximately fifty scholarships and Bursaries are available for students contemplating attending these schools. Check with either your District Agriculturist or District Home Economist to see if you are eligible for one of these worthwhile Scholarships.

BERRY PICKERS TO B.C. & ONTARIO FARM WORKERS

Girls will be required for the B.C. berry picking season and men will be required as Ontario Farm Workers. Movement of berry pickers should begin about June 20th. The Ontario Farm Workers will begin before long. Check with this office or the National Employment Service in regards to these movements.

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GOING SHARES ON WORRIES

Instead of brooding alone over health worries it often helps to talk the troubles over with a trusted confidante — preferably the family doctor, or else a close friend. Often, a worry share is greatly lightened, especially if the troubled person is a worker whose concentration on the job is affected.

BABY'S BONES

A daily dose of vitamin D will help to develop strong, normal bones and teeth if administered from birth to the age of sixteen years.

STOP! BEFORE YOU PAINT YOUR HOUSE

READ THIS FORMULA 5 HOUSE PAINT BLISTER- PROOF GUARANTEE

IT'S PRINTED ON EVERY CAN
OF THIS REVOLUTIONARY PAINT



Through the blending of new and improved oils and pigments Marshall - Wells' chemists have achieved completeness of paint protection never before known! Five years of rigid home testing combined

With speeded-up weathering tests in the laboratory proved the five big advantages of "Formula 5".

The most severe test for any paint is on new wood. Here "Formula 5" seals wood pores to provide its own best undercoat; and offers 100% blister-proof protection, bonding so tight that no moisture can make it blister. The same revolutionary qualities that make "Formula 5" blister-proof on new, unpainted wood

also make it the most blister-resistant paint you can apply to previously painted wood. Furthermore, "Formula 5" will not stain from nails or other metal rust and will not discolor from sulfur fumes even in smog-filled air.

On your new home or repainting job use new Marshall-Wells "Formula 5". Once you see its sharper, cleaner white tones and rich colors—you'll never again use a conventional paint.



Farmers Exchange Carbon, Phone 12

All he has learned...

The experience and judgment of this man are of direct importance to a large number of people in his community.

He is the manager of a branch of one of the chartered banks. Behind him are years of training in various branches as teller, accountant, assistant manager. Back of him, too, are the special skills and broad experience of the bank he represents.

Everything he has learned about people, and business, and sound banking practice is put to work every day in the service of his customers.

He directs a banking service-centre where a wide range of banking services, designed for specific purposes, are available to everyone in the community.

Of proven ability, tested by years of practical experience, he is a key man in the Canadian banking system.



Only a chartered bank offers a full range of banking services, including:

PERSONAL LOANS

To finance your personal needs; repayment in regular instalments from your earnings.

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

For repairs, alterations or additions to your home.

COMMERCIAL LOANS

For business or industrial firms, large and small; producers, processors, retailers—every type of enterprise.

MONEY TRANSFERS

By mail, telegram or cable to anywhere in the world.

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